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# THE NEWS IN LONDON.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL EVENTS. THE IRISH PROSECUTIONS LIKELY TO GO ON THIS WEEK-CONSERVATIVE SUPPORT OFFERED THE GOVERNMENT-EDWIN BOOTH EXCITING GREAT

The cable dispatch from the London correspendent of THE TRIBUNE gives the latest phases of the Irish agitation. It says that the trials are expected to begin on Wednesday. The defendants will plead that their course is justified by the state of the country. Sir Stafford Northcote has assured the Government of Conservative support in dealing with the Irish disturbances. Minister Lowell is being received with great favor at Edinburgh. Great interest was manifested in London in regard to Edwin Booth's appearance as Hamlet last night.

LEADING TOPICS IN LONDON.

THE INCIDENTS IN THE TRISH CONFLICT-SATISFAC-THEN EVINCED AT THE DEMOCRATIC DEFEAT-MARRIAGE OF A VENERABLE PEER.

THY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNG.

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1880. ion emphatically supports the Govern-

but it prints Mr. Redpath's harangue in reference to the late Lord Mountmorres, Mr. Davitt's speech in America, and a seditions letter from O'Donovan Rossa. The Nation naively remarks that the Leaguers merely advised the people to pay rents if they had money to spare, and denunces Mr. Forster as Iraland's falsest friend. After saying that Hutchings was not shot by mistake, it asks how is a certain landlord in Bantry getting on; is he scourging his tenantry yea? O'Donovan Rossa cannot surely refer to the chairman of the Bantry branch of the Laud League, who holds land from Lord Kenmare at £37 and sub-

## OPPOSING THE LAND LEAGUE.

The feeling among Orangemen against the League is increasion. Forty lodges, comprising 5,000 at Portadown, Land Reform demonstrations, which will be counter to Parnell's agitation, are promised at several places next week. The

NO SERIOUS OUTHAGES REPORTED.

No specially serious outrages are reported this mara. There are decided attempts to reduce the great grazing farmers to the same condition of pubhe hostility as the landlords. A movement is developing to hunt them out of the country.

The Standard's announcement that the Channel dealt with earlier recalls the fact that Parnell's ngitation began when Lord Beaconsfield was in office, and that there was an active combination of the Tories with Parnell in Parliament last ses-

There is a anatomity of opinion on the Presi-Hancock's pliability on fiscal questions, which he does not understand but will talk about, as well as the temper and purposes of the South, were also causes of distrust. The personal popularity of General Gardeld has likewise increased the satis-

THE CATTLE REGULATIONS. Some English papers have expressed adverse crittessin on the Privy Council for excluding from Canada all cattle raised west of the Alleghanies. The injustice is pointed out of treating such a State as if it were a small, compact country like Belgium

MINISTER LOWELL APPRECIATED.

Minister Lowell's opening address at the winter session of the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution was listened to by a large audience of distinguished personages, and was enthusiastically received. His subject was the true principle of Shake-Pharean criticism. It is unusual to choose a purely literary topic for such an occasion, but the experi ment was brilliantly successful. The Scotsman says it is impossible to describe the charm of his man

criticism. It expresses gratitude to the American Government for sending Mr. Lowell as Minister. The Philomenhieal Institution gives to-night a private dinner in Mr. Lowell's honor. There are to be eighty persons at table, including Lord Rose-

EDWIN BOOTH'S OPENING NIGHT. Great interest is manifested in regard to Edwin Booth's appearance to-night. Every seat was taken some weeks since. The new Princess's Theatre, where he performs, was opened for inspection yesterday. It is a splendid business-like structurenot a mere fashionable luxurious lounge.

bery, Provost Reay and other eminent citizens.

PEERS MARRYING.

The venerable Lord Malmesbury's bride is only twenty-four. Lord Essex is also about to marry

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

EDWIN BOOTH IN LONDON.

MANY ARDEST ADMIRERS OF IEVING PRESENT-BOOTH TO APPEAR AS RICHELIEU NEXT.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON Saturday, Nov. 6, 1880. Mr. Edwin Booth, the tragedian, made his bow to a London audience, at the newly-built Princess' Theatre to-night, and received a flattering welcome. A vast amount of interest had been felt in this event, not only because of the actor's great reputation in America and his possible rivalry of the much-adored Irving, but eition on the part of the Land League | because of the great name he bears. The name of his father, Junius Brutus Booth, in English dramatic annuls holds a foremos place. As you may imagine, therefore, elaborate and beautiful new theatre was not being included among the filled to overflowing. A great portion League's new manifesto is regarded of the audience seemed to belong to the austhetic League's new manifesto is regarded by the being conspicuous bombastic production that has clique, who, beside being conspicuous bombastic production that has clique, who, beside being conspicuous bombastic production that has clique, who, beside being conspicuous costumes, with frizzled hair, slashed sleeves who usually support Irish claims, and wreath-entwined heads, are ardent admirers of Mr. Irving and had evidently spared neither effort nor expense in procuring tickets for the first night

The house presented a gorgeous appearance, and is undoubtedly the most beautiful in London, with the warm, rich colors in the corridors, salooes and stairways and the artistically furnished refreshment room and public smoking room, with a balcony trast with the front of the house. Londoners have been so long accustomed to the claborate and beautiful stage pictiment, so that Mr. Parnell may be costumes which form so marked a feature of the former of the former of the former of the house. Londoners have been so long accustomed to the claborate and beautiful stage pictiment, so that Mr. Parnell may be costumes which form so marked a feature of the formed at the fo looking into Oxford-st. The poverty of the scenery costumes which form so marked a feature of all the plays which Mr. Irving produces that any other performance of the same plays must fall short. But it must be remembered that Mr. Irving is but it may be said that the German Government has generally manifested a desire to act fairly and even liberally in executing the Naturalization treaty. The records in the several legations disclose the fact that the play at the Princess' Theatre.

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Edwin Booth, however, was himself, of course, the secural point of interest, and when first he appeared in the stage he received a welcome that mastel for nearly a minute, while he bowed his grateful acknowledgments. It was a welcome perfectly spontaneous from all parish the house. To criticise the performance or to give you may idea to-might of what Mr. Bloth's

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In this Mr. Booth will be contrasted with Mr. not be decided by his Hamics.

In this Mr. Booth will be contrasted with Mr. Irving, who, in spite of his unpleasant elecationary defects, gave Hamiet a wondrous picture-superiess and artistic inter-st. Mr. Booth brings a method of elecution which Mr. Irving might well study, but at the same time he brings with him the slid traditional moods, gestings and business which only exist as a memory on the English stage and can never be revived. Thus we have the remarkable fact that Mr. Booth brings back to England, though denistless much modified, the enthusiasm of the past generation of the arregions. The Londoners' judgment of Edwin Booth, however, will not be known until Monday morning, when criticisms are published. Till then we may record the fact that he made several brilliant points new to London aminences, and mad recalls after every act and at the close. Mrs. Hermann Vegan played the Queen charmogly and Mr. Edmund Leathe's was an excellent Lactor. Mr. J. Beauchamp played Hordio, which was originally interned to be filted by Mr. Charles Harcourt. Miss Gerard as Ophelia made one of the greatest since sees obtained by representatives of the part in recent years. "Ham-

ade one of the greatest successes obtained resentatives of the part in recent years. "I " will run until the 19th, when " Richehea"

MUCH ENTHUSIASM ELICITED. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATOIL]

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1880. Edwin Booth made his first appearance as Hamlet at the reconstructed Princess's Theatre to-night, and was very well received. The house, which very spacious, was full, but not overcrowded. Mr Booth was called before the curtain after the first act, twice after the second act, and again at the concluston of the performance. His acting in the ghost scene in the first act excited great enthusiasm. He was on the whole well anpported by the company : Miss Gerard's performance as Ophelia was exceedingly successful. The audience was fashtenable and included a number of Americans. Mr. Bancroft, the actor, was also present. Mr. Gooch, the leasee of the theatre, at the fall of the curtain, made a speech thanking the audience for the recep-

LAYCOCK DEFEATS RILEY. THE AUSTRALIAN WINS THE BOAT-RACE BY FOUR LENGIHS.

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1880. The race between E. C. Laycock, of Sydney, New South Wales, and J. H. Raey, of Saratoga, N. Y., for \$200 a side, came off to-day over the Teames Chamdonship Course. Laycock defeated Riley by four The time of the race was 25 minutes and 4 seconds. The betting at the start was 3 to 1 on Laycock. Biley, of Saratoga, N. Y., backed himself fro day against Laycock, accepting 2 to 1. Trickett laid

Riley had a slight advantage at the start. He rowed 41 strokes per minute, and Layenck 38. When a mile All strokes per minune, and Layevek 38. When a mile had been traversed, 4 minutes and 58 seconds from the start, Layevek had slightly decreased the lead, but Elley was still ahead by three quarters of a length at Hammer-smith Bridge. About 200 yards past the bridge both men sparted, and Layevek are receded in getting level with Riley just before Chiswick Eyot was reached. Opposite the Eyot, Layevek shot past Riley like an arrow. He was three lengths to the gord opposite Chiswick Church, and thenceforth it was a more procession. is Church, and thenceforth it was a unere procession, augh Riley rowed gamely to the end. His time was on seconds longer than Laycock's.

ROWELL WINS THE BELT.

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1880. Public interest in the contest at Agricultural Hall had almost ceased this morning. Tae

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Littlewood	* T. R. TALK . * 17 . '50.	100.000	566. 470. 450.
The contest concluded at Rowell heat Frank Hart's recor	10:40 o'	mites !	

S.000 persons were present at the finish. The receipt for the week are estimated at \$6,000. NOTED NIHILISTS ON TRIAL.

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1880. The great trial of Nihilists, including persons accused of being the authors of the explosion on the Moscow Railway and in the Winter Palace, with others charged with plotting against the life of the Czar-has begun before the military tribunal.

THE INDICTED AGITATORS.

DUBLIN, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1880. The Court of Queen's Bench was again

# NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1880.-TRIPLE SHEET.

crowded to-day, but the indicted members of the Land L-ague had decided not to enter an appearance mutil Monday.

LORD ROSEBERRY SUCCESSFUL. London, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1890, The Earl of Roseberry (Liberal) has been elected Lord Rector of Edisburgh University, defeating Sir Robert Christison, Bart. (Conservative).

REPORTED LOSS OF THE JEANETTE. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 17.-The American steamer ourier, which arrived at Hakodadi from the North on the 12th of October, reports the arrival at Petropau ovski of a steam whaler which announced that acco

At The Herala office last evening this report was discredited. It was believed that the Jeanette had proceeded on her course in safety. Mr. Bennett recently expressed the utmost confidence—that the vessel is safe. Petropaulovaki is the capital of Kamchatka.

SCARCITY IN RUSSIA.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The Hon. J. W. Foster, Minister of the United States at St. Petersburg, in a recent dispatch to the Department of State, draws a gloomy picture of the present economic and social condition of Russia. The grain crop of the past senson, he dition of Russia. The grain copolities are tracticed states, has proved a failure, and American wheat is imported now, even at St. Petersburg. It is also entering O lesses and other Russian ports. But a large market for this American cereal council be predicted, as very little bread made of wheat is used in Russia—the mass of the people must have a cheaper and coarser article, such as type or Indian corn.

London, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1890. The budget committees of both descritions at Peath

e manthorized religious orders is now complete, ex-

MOSTREAL, Nov. 6.-Two retail grocers, Issae Pigeon and Thomas Gauthier, have been arrested here for counter(sating French brandy. The detectives say that a large number of wholesale bather are entered in the number of wholesaid beases are changed in the

### GOVERNMENT NEWS.

NATURALIZED AMERICANS IN GERMANY.

(BY THEEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE) Washington, Nov. 6 .- Correspondence is in rogress between the state Department and the German lovernment with regard to the naturalized American nizens who, having returned to their birthplaces in their conduct the state of the country and the speeches of Ministers.

What the sationalist purples say.

The Nationalist journals consider that the presentions will give an impetus to the land movement. The Irishmen hopes that Ireland will be preserved from the demon of assassination.

AN INFORMAL CABINET MEETING.

Washington, Nov. 6.-A Cabinet meeting

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1880. George E. Fisher, jr., was to-Joy appointed to be a

There is very good authority for the statement that or, S. M. Bemiss, of the National Board of Health, sta-ioned at New-Orieums, has tendered his realignation. Assistant Postmaster General Brady, Judge French, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and General Willlamson, Commissioner of the Land Office, have returned to Washington.

ciples Navy Yard a full set of plans and specifications r an iron-armored ram of 2.100 ions displacement, de-fined (by order of the Department) by Nayai Con-meter Heriborn. They are said to contain many im-ovements in inval are frecture.

President Hayes to-day signed the commissions of the President Hayes to-day signed the commissions of the following-named as United States Consuls: James T. Dulsots, of Pennsylvania, at Aix la-Caspelle: Evelvu P. Massey, of Vermout, at Male, Seyenelies; and Phanec M. Eder, of Nevada, at Guayaquii. Also, the appointment of John P. Cewles, Jr., of Massachusetts, as interpreter at the Consulate at Foo-Choo, China.

It is authoritatively stated at the War D partment that the President has no intention of placing General therman upon the retired list. The law in relation to the retirement of officers requires that they shall have a tyel forty five years of reached the age of sixty two years of reached the age of sixty two years. Nother of these conditions apply to General Sherman's case, and as he has made no request to be retired there are no grounds whatever for such action.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. G.—Captain Thomas Johnston, semicoved by John Scally, fell through a tresdic yeatering, fracturing hos rise and his skind. He died to day. FATAL RESULTS OF INTOXICATION.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. G.—Aibert Warker and John Layton, while inoxicated, shot and killed Robert White, at Boomfield, Mo., on Thursday evening. Both men have been arrested.

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CONCOOD, N. H., Nov. G.—In the alleged Eppi murder case the evidence of the murder was found to be suche that Chapman, the respondent, will probably be leased without a trial.

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A CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA.

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EDINBURGH, N. J., Nov. 6.—Three months ago
Gustave Muller was breen in the wrist by a dog. On Tuesday evening last Muller was taken with spasms, and at last
accounts was not expected to recover.

A NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—Charles Clinton, of The
New-Orleans Fines, and such the propertors of The New-Orleans Democrat for \$20,000 damages, for an alleged libeious
article published in The Democrat on October 21.

A GUN MADE TO GO OFF BY ACGIDENT.

Phovidence, R. L., Nov. 6.—In Stommaton yeaterday a temate domestic named Onlity, in the house of
Indient H. Taylor, knocked over a loaded gun, which was the
indicated, the charge entering her side with probably fatal
effect.

BOURER AND STAIRED.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6.—John Frazier, living in rennsylvania opposite this city, was attacked in his liquor tore this atterioon by three nearces, robbed and stabled our times in the back and side, and left in a very critical

SHOT DEAD IN AN ALTERCATION. MADISON, Ind., Nov. 6.—George Glass was shot ead Thursday. It is stated that he hurrahed for Jeff Bayis, on that in an ensuing aftercation he shot George Watson in

the lex. and tilling nim.

THE PORK RUSINESS IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Nov. 6.—During the summer porkparking season from March 1 to November 1 the Chicago pinvers killed asked 2.875,000 bogs. The winter passing packers killed asked 2.875,000 bogs.

## A STEAMER WRECKED.

THE PASSENGERS SAFELY LANDED. THE STEAMER RHODE ISLAND SPRIKES ON A ROCKY POINT IN MARRAGANSETT BAY - LIKELY TO PROVE A TOTAL LOSS-HOW THE PASSENGERS WERE SAVED-A FOG THE CAUSE OF THE ACCI-DENT.

The steamer Rhode Island, of the Providence Line, which left New-York Friday evening, struck on the rocks off Bonnet Point at about 4 a. m. yesterday, while going up Narragausett Bay in a dense fog. The smokestacks fell overboard and the chandeliers in the cabin were broken, injuring several persons and causing for a darkness and confusion. Theo flicers, however, soon restored order, and preparations were made for landing. The steamer still hung on the rocks, gronning and straining her timbers, and the sea was heavy. Everyone prepared for the worst. When daylight came, however, all the passengers, about 170 m number, were safely brought ashore by means of a line and the steamer's boats. A number of the passengers give graphic descriptions of the scenes after the vessel struck the rocks. It is likely that the Rhode Island will be a

STORY OF THE WRECK.

HOW THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED-THE COOLNESS OF THE OFFICERS-THE PERILOUS LANDING ON A ROCKY SHORE-DESCRIPTIONS OF THE SCENES BY THE PASSENGERS.
PROVIDENCE, R. 1. Nov. 6.—The steamer Rhode

Island, of the Providence Line, went ashere on Bonnet Point, near Beaver Tail, Narragansett Bay, at about 4 o'clock this morning. No passengers were lost, but several of the crew were injured. At daylight the passengers and crew were safely

Rhode I-land arrived in this city. From a summary of their statements it is learned that there was little of them shricked or fainted, nor was there any evilance of selfishiness or of a punic among the men such as characterized the Narragansett disaster. Some of the women were assis ed to put on lifepreservers, but the most of them were reassured by the words of the officers that the vessel was safe.

portions of which were washed out, lings were promptly sent over from Newport to assist in saving the cargo, and everything possible is being done to scottle it. A list of the names of the passengers were intensely existed; they make taken has they left the boat, and the number was ascertained to be 170. Captain Waters, of the Newport Wrecking Company, she the steamer is a lotal loss. According to a dispatch received at the company's office in this city, the steamer is hogged and bilged. The smokestack are down. When the port smokestack fell it partially crushed one passenger's leg. There is a large hole in the bottom of the vessel under the pritot-house; the hog frame is gone in the after part of the boat, which is laboring heavily. A heavy sea from the southeast breaks over her, causing her to group at each motion. Head-steward Golfoy is up and feeling better. The dense fug was accompanied by a moderate southeast wind. The steamer Doris has been ordered from Stonington to assist in saving the freight.

The following is a statement mide by Mr. Newell, of this city, a passenger in the steamer, to a Journal reporter:

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"The passengara," said he, "were mostly in their state-rooms and bertlis, where there was a great panie and much confusion, many running out in their night-clothes and screaming. The shock was very severe. The captain intracdiately ordered the steam blown off, and the fires drawn, and then turned his attention to the panie-stricken passengers. Both Captain Mott and his first officer acted with great coolness and decision, queeting and adding the passengers in every way, so that order was soon restored. The water soon came in, and it was not long before the vessel swing around broadside to the sen, and began to break in two. One smoke-stack fell into the water, and the other finally fell on the deck. The stern also began to break badly. Meantime, no one knew exactly where he was, owing to the dense fog and darkeess. The passengers all put on life preservers, being assisted by the captain and officers, and then aimd the surging of the waves and the gradual opening or seams and crashing of timbers, waited for daylight. When it was light enough, a line was stretched to the shore, and soon after 7 a. m. every man, woman and child on board was safely landed. The cantain sent to farm-houses for teams, and all the passengers were taken to Narragansett, from which place many of them went over to Newport and others were carried to Wickford, where they took the officers and

or the manner in which they conducted them-selves in the trying emergency. The head cook dis-played much bravery, carrying the passengers over the sharp rocks and cutting his bare feet severely. A few nersons were signify bransed and injured, and

there were several narrow escapes from crushed limbs. There seemed to be about 100 passengers on board, and it had been very rough all night."

THE STEAMER STILL ON THE ROCKS. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the steamer remained on the rocks, just above Bonnet Point, in a bad position. If a southeast blow should set in, she will undoubtedly go to pieces, but if the wind come from the northwest and the sea subsides there will he a chance of garing the hoat. About 10 per cent of the freight has washed out. The gest can be saved only by lighters, as she fles under a high bloff. A light on Whale Rock would have prevented the

disaster. The Senate has three times passed an act for a light at this point, but it has failed in the

THE NEWS IN THIS CITY. LITTLE INFORMATION TO BE GAINED AT THE COM-PANY'S OFFICE-GOOD WORDS FOR THE CAPTAIN

-STATEMENTS OF PASSENGERS. At the office of the steam-hip company, No. 177 West-st., in this city, it was stated vesterday that nothing was known there of the details of the disaster. President Babcock received a dispatch from the clerk of the boat, Peter Hant, at 6 a. m., to the effect that the Rhode Island had gone ashore on Bonnet Point, but that all the passengers were saved. Mr. Bahcock started for Providence on the So'clock train, but did not send any information to the office in regard to the accident. There were about 150 passengers on board, it was said. A list of them could not be furnished, as the cierk's list was on the steamer. The officers and crew and employes on the vessel numbered in all about 100. No estimate of the value of the freight, about 700 tons, which was of a miscellaneous character, could be given, and as to the matter of insurance the men questioned by a THIBUNE reporter professed profound gnorance. It was stated, however, that the probable cost of the Khode Island was \$500,000.

In regard to the Captain of the Rhode Island an officer said: "Captain Jesse Mott has been sailing from New-York to Providence for nearly thirty-five years, and is in every respect an efficient commander. He has been with us since the company was organized, some four or five years ago, and was a captain on the old Neptune Line, running from New-York to Providence. Everybody on the Sound knows Captain Most, and can testify to his officiency. I am confident that the accident did not occur through any fault of his."

A TALK WITH A. E. MILLER. Arthur E. Milier, of Indianapolis, and F. M. Sanger, doing business at No. 456 Broome-st., this city, who were passengers on the steamship Rhode Island, came to New-York last evening on the Boston Express at 8 o'clock. Mr. Miller gave the following account of the disaster:

" It was very foggy when the Rhode Island left New-York last evening. The passengers were nervous while we were passing through Hell Gate, which accrue under the treaty of those who can that are offernan finance. No correct judement can be formed at this time with recard to the result; but it may be said that the German Government has generally manifested a deare to act fairly and even the saily in executing the Naturalization treaty. The records in the several legations disclose the fact that the general principle of the sail of the s and the captain hunself said it was one of the worst

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"When the steamer struck the 'smokestack went by the board and the long frame was broke. The sea was heavy, and a good deal of the freight was heavy, and a good deal of the freight was a heavy, and a good deal of the freight was a heavy, and a good the asture of the rocks and to the exposure to the force of the sea.

"At day high the boats were lowered and the landing of the passengers, numbering about 100, was begin. Some of them, including along distance, were able to take the sarly train from Narragansett Pier. The others whiled said the noon train. None of the passengers were to)'segi, but one of the crew had us loot badly ernshed. Mr. Giffoy, the head attempting the nonth ferry, and walking a long distance, were able to take the sarly train from Narragansett Pier. The others whiled said the noon train. None of the passengers were the case, strink is not more than two himself and the steam heating apparatus broke and the steam heating apparatus broke and the steam heating and the the steam was all let off in that way. The steamer to seed more and more the two. The steamer to seed more shaken from the steam was all let off in that way. The steamer to seed more shaken from their lastenings and came down which cash in the two in that way. The steamer to seed more shaken from their lastenings and came down when shaken from their lastenings and came down with a crash, from the steamer struck the steamer and the long track the head of the freight was the falling and the waves were b preservers on, and with cork mattressas roady, got upon the decks, so that in case the vessel broke they would not be buried in the debris. The boat held together, and we remained quiet inthi the break of day when, although the fog was still heavy, we could see the great breakers coming up for some distance before they struck us. As it grew lighter, to the left of us we could see a dark the, but whether it was land or merely a dense cloud back of the fog we could not tell. All of the passengers crowded along the side and tried to make out what it was. There was a great deal of conjecture about it, I tell you. As soon as it became light enough we could see that it was land, and then the Captain lowered a boat and sent on a crew to ascertain whether of not a landing could be

connecting it with the steamer and when the shore was reached, and it was looked that a landing could be effected, the other end of the case was fastened to the shore. Thus could be effected, the other end of the rope was fastened to the shore. Thus the boat was enabled to go backward and forward from the steamer to the shore, and the passessers were all safety landed without the loss of a single life. The sea was so rough that whout this rope there would have been great tanger in making the trips. It was so rough that the ears could be used to very little advantage. The first boat that went over was filled with ladies and with them went the clork of the steamer, who mediately started off in search of help. mediately started off in search of help.

LANDED ON A REEF. upon a reef composed of sharp, jagged rocks, from four to ten feet across; youd was a steep cliff from forty to feet high-almost a perpendicular surface of rock, Continued on Fifth Page.

CALIFORNIA CLAIMED BY BOTH PARTIES-NEARLY 37,000 REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN MINNESOTA-A CLOSE DISTRICT IN WEST VIRGINIA-CHAIR-MAN BARNUM'S EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF FRAUD

-A CONFERENCE OF DEMOCRATS TO BE HELD. The vote of California is very close, and both parties claim the State. The Republican majority in Minnesota is nearly 37,000, and in New-Hampshire it is over 3,000. In West Virginia the Republicans almost succeeded in carrying the 1st District. A conference of prominent Democrats is to be held in this city to-morrow to discuss the best policy to pursue in raising the cry of fraud in this State. Great efforts are making to obtain some evidence of illegal voting.

NEW-YORK RETURNS.

THE REPUBLICAN PLURALITY UNCHANGED, Further returns from thee State do not materially change the apparent Republican plurality, incomplete figures still showing about 22,000 more votes for Garffeld than for Hancock.

The official vote of St. Lawrence County is as follows: Garfield, 13,748; Hancock, 5,835; Gar-

field's majority, 7,913. The official vote of Jefferson County is as fellows: For President-Garfield, 9,439; Hancock, 7,216, Chief Judge of Court of Appeals-Folger (Rep.), 9.411; Rapallo (Dem.), 7,220. Congress-Müller (Rep.), 9,425; O'Brien (Dem.), 7,211. Assembly, Ist District-Skinner (Rep.), 4,890; Cleveland (Dem.), 3,237. Assembly, Hd District-Binninger (Rep.), 4,400; Woodruff (Dem.), 4.078. Censtisutional Amendments-For, 1,448; against, 11.279.

Steaben County complete gives Garfield 1,214 majority, a Republican gain of 260. Folger (Rep.), for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, has 1.191

Westchester County gives Hancock 451 majority, For Supreme Court Judge, Cullen (Dem.) has 11,622 votes, and Cooke (Rep.) has 11,440. For Assemblymen the majorities are; 1st District, Win. F. Moiler (Dem.), 251; Hd. Wm. H. Catha (Dem.), 251; Hd. Wm. H. Catha (Dem.), 537; Hld. James W. Husted (Rep.), 255, Joseph O. Miller (Dem.), bus 77% majority for Register Nelson H. Baker (Dem.), 630 majority for District-Afformey, and Win. J. Ackerly (Dem.), 611 majority for Superintendent of the Poor.

THE VOTE OF CALIFORNIA CLOSE. THE STATE CLAIMED BY BOTH PARTIES-WAITING FOR OFFICIAL BETURNS-THE IVIN DISTRICT IN

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from San Francisca to The Times says that the betting men there are greatly excited over the closeness of the vote in California. The latest count made by the Republicans last night, after correcting the tables by the official returns from several counties, gives Gardeld 47 plurality. The Republican State Central Committee now thinks the ticket will pull through, but by such a slight majority that it will take the offcial count to determine to which party the State

Another San Francisco dispatch says that on the returns from all counties, except Del Norte, which is estimated the same as at the last Presidential election. Hancock has a plurality of OG, with a few predicts to hear from. The returns from the predicts are not expected to change the result.

The reclection of Congressian Facksco (Rec.) in the IVth District is doubtful according to the larger digres. The Republicans are quite certain of one elector, as Judge Ferry (Dem.) is known to have lost several hundred votes because of his connection with the notorious Broderick duel.

THE VOTE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

OVER 3,000 MAJORITY FOR GARFIELD. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 6. - Returns from all except three precincts in the State show a total Presidential vote of 86,177, divided as follows: Gar-field, 44,787; Hancock, 40,707; scattering, 683; Garneld's plurality, 4,080; Garneld's majority,

The total vote for Governor was 85,963, divided ns follows: Bell (Rap.), 41,355; Jones (Dem.), 40,730; scattering, 878; Bell's majority, 2,747. The remaining three precincts in 1878 gave 51

COUNTING THE VOTE IN INDIANA. NEARLY FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED REPUBLE

CAN MAJORITY IN RIGHTY-ONE COUNTIES. Indianapolis, Nov. 6. - Official returns from eighty-one counties in Indiana give a Republicar ties six give a Republican impority of 2,926, and five a Democratic majority of 749. The counties heard from show a net Democratic gain of 267 over the October vote.

A CLOSE WEST VIRGINIA DISTRICT. WHERLING, W. Va., Nov. 6 .- The contest in thir Congressional District [the Ist] between Benjamin Wilson (Dem.) and John A. Hurghinson (Rep.) has been very close. It would seem now from the latest returns that Wilson has about 62 majority. He had 3,400 plurality two years ago. Husebasson has rug ahead of the Republican ticket to most of the

THE MINNESOTA MAJORITIES.

Sr. PAUL, Nov. 6 .- The Republican majority for President is 36.848. The Republica - unitarity in the Ist District is 8.531; in the Hd. 5.505; and in the HH., 9.635.

BANNER COUNTIES IN PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-The official vate of Allegheny County for President gives the Garfield electors 11,729 majorny. The efficial majority in Philadelphia County will be over 20,000.

ALUMNI OF GENERAL GARFIELLYS COLLEGE. A call has been issued for a meeting of the ainmai of Williams College at Delmonico's, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, to take action in regard to the recent election of one of their number to the Presidency of the United States. The following alumns have signed the call : S. I. Prime, Arthur B. Graves, Stephen H. Lyng Jr., Charles A. Davrson, A. V. W., Van Vechten, W. D. Edmonds, George F. Betta, Alonzo Clark, Pavid Dudley Field, E. M. Jarome, A. L. Hopkins, Charles Buikley Hubbell, Isaac Hander-son, Jr., Charles A. Stoddard.

ANOTHER CONTEST IN NEW-JERSEY. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 6 .- Colonel William B. Murphy (Dem.) of this city who is said by his supporters to be elected to the Assembly from the lat District of Burlington County by three majority, bus received a certificate of election. The seat, however, will be contested by William Carfor, his opponent, on the ground of an error in the figures sent in by the Board OFFICIAL VOTE OF HUDSON COUNTY.

The Board of Canvassers of Hudson County met yes-terday in the Court House, on Jersey City Heights. The returns from the different voting precincts were can-

returns from the different voting precincts were canvassed very rapt by. The results were as follows:

For President—Garfield, 14,639; Hancock, 19,592;
Hancock's indority, 4,953.

Congressmen—Brighala (Rep.), 14,707; Hardenberg
(beind, 19,430; Hardenberg's indority, 4,792;
Corernor—Potts (Rep.), 14,904; Lind ow (Deind, 19,303;
Ladow's indority, 4,396.

Salat Senator—Corlins (Rep.), 15,444; Paxion (Deind, 18,554; Faxtor's majority, 3,110.

Nurrogate—Threatmorton (Rep.), 15,664; McAvoy
(beind, 18,310; McAvoy's indority, 2,546.

Assemblymin—Lit Destrict, Taylor (Boind, 326; Hd
District, Sielb-maid (Beind, 282; Hha District, Parus)
(Rep.), 136; IVin District, McAromot (Deind, 409; Vin
District, Lawrence (Rep.), 542; Villa District, Potts Rep.),
169; Villa District, Orrain (Deind, 834; Villa District (Case) (Deind, 949.

· Plurality. REJOICING AT REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

A meeting of the Republicans of the XXIIId Assembly District was weld Frains evening at the rooms "When we got ashore we found ourselves of the Garneld and Arthur Compaten Cito, Arrange kents were made for a torchlight parade, on the evening of November 9, through the streets of Harlem, in celebraten of the Republican victory. Resolutions expressive satisfaction with the result of the National

contest bere unanomonery adepted. The Bouchmans of East Chaster held a Jubilee meet-